

Uniforms Arrive In Time For Friday's Band Concert

Band uniforms have arrived in time for the band concert Friday night, Jan. 16, at 8:00.

Under the direction of Prof. Dale Shepfer, the band will play several numbers including "Universal Judgment," "Finale in F Minor" by Tschaiakowsky and "Finlandia," by Sibelius.

Featured in one number will be a trumpet trio composed of Woody Blaker, Paul Jorg and Larry Lyman. A trombone quartet composed of Art Deyo, Brad Duckworth, John Oswalt and Frank Pyle will be featured in another number.

About fifty members of the band will be wearing the new grey uniforms trimmed with purple and gold. During the second semester the band is planning to go on tour.

Arab Will Discuss Communist Threat

In what areas is communism influencing the life of the Arab peoples in the Middle East? The former president of the Arabs students club at Indiana Technical College of Fort Wayne, Mr. A. R. Sukkarriyyah, will be present to give a lecture for the student body on communism in the Middle East on Jan. 28 at 6:50 p.m.

This lecture sponsored by the Social Science Club will be held in the Vayhinger Room.

Carter, Haaland, Hoffman Assume Echo Leadership

Service Parley Calls Students To Washington

The third annual Washington seminar on federal service, which will witness the participation of delegations from several evangelical Christian colleges from various sections of the nation, will be held February 17-19, 1959 at Washington, D. C. Carolyn Bennett, Pat Oren, Ray Merz, Wally Roth and Professor E. Sterl Phinney will comprise the Taylor delegation. The alternate delegates are Carol Ford and Ray Boyer.

A chief off-campus activity of the year, the seminar is sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals. It is held for the purpose of acquainting students with some of the major areas and functions of our government and of informing students of the opportunities for college graduates in federal service. This seminar strives to give an insight into the relation between political ethics and Christian ethics.

While in Washington the participating students will have an opportunity to visit the White House, Senate and House of Representatives, and other branches of the government. There will also be many panel discussions and workshops.

Dramatists Cast Symbolistic Play

Under the direction of Prof. James Young, the dramatics department will present a religious one-act play during the second semester. Tryouts are being held this week in Prof. Young's room in the administration building.

The play, which will be presented locally, will be taken on tour during the second semester.

An abstract symbolism depicting mankind's rejection through the ages of the simple fishermen of Galilee, the play has many excellent parts and those interested in trying out should contact Prof. Young immediately.



Ready for action, editor Curt Carter, associate editor Joan Haaland and business manager Rodney Hoffman prepare to take over the reins.

Top Echo positions for the present year, announced at the Echo banquet last Friday, go to Curt Carter, Joan Haaland and Rodney Hoffman.

Male Chorus Venture To Extend To New York

Traveling by bus through Indiana, Ohio and as far as New York City, the male chorus, a 24-voice ensemble, will make its annual concert tour Jan. 22-28.

Under the direction of Prof. Burton Mahle, the chorus will present a varied program of sacred music including selections by Bach and Palestrina, early church hymns, gospel arrangements and spirituals.

A quartet composed of Adolf Hansen, Roger Beaverson, Glenn Schell and Tom Rummey will sing several selections in each concert program.

Business Dept. Makes Affiliation

Arrangements have been made for the department of business and economics to participate in an affiliation program with the Indiana University school of business.

Students wishing to receive a master of business administration degree will spend three years on the campus of Taylor University and two years at Indiana University. The A.B. degree will be granted by Taylor upon the successful completion of the first year of the Indiana University business course.

Dr. Milo A. Rediger, academic dean, and Prof. Dalton Van Valkenburg are responsible for arranging the program with Dr. John Porter, assistant dean of the school of business at I. U.

Students must maintain a 1.6 average during the first three years in order to be eligible.

The new catalogue now under preparation will contain information about the affiliation program. It is hoped that this will be an attraction to new students.

Named as editor-in-chief, Curt Carter has previously served as feature editor and associate editor of the Echo. Curt was associate editor of his high school paper and a member of the national journalistic honor society. This year he is a member of Symposium Dialecticum and an orientation leader.

For her high school paper, Joan Haaland, the new associate editor of the Echo, was managing editor. For the past semester she has contributed to the Spiritual Echoes column of this paper and has worked on layout. A member of Symposium Dialecticum, an orientation leader and a member of the Youth Conference cabinet, Joan is active in campus affairs.

Rodney Hoffman, the new business manager, has had experience on the Echo working on the circulation staff during the past year. Also a member of Symposium Dialecticum, Rodney is the junior class representative on the student council and president of the science club.

Other staff members already selected include Janet Watson, copy editor; Jim Terhune, sports editor; John Macoll, feature editor; Twila Allen, news editor; Marian Lehmer, circulation manager; and Sandra Moore, Spiritual Echoes column.

NOTICE

Students who wish to receive their grades at the end of the semester are asked to fill out a grade card in the registrar's office. Grades will be released as soon as possible at the close of the semester. The registrar sends grade cards to the parents of all unmarried freshmen and sophomores.

Trio Models New Uniforms



Trio members Paul Jorg, Woody Blaker and Larry Lyman shape up in new band uniforms.

Council Pushes Student Center

Bowling on the Taylor campus? That particular game and a small scale was one of the items considered by the student council as a part of the new student center.

At their weekly meeting on Jan. 7 council members discussed plans for the center which is to be in the old dining hall, including the possibility of moving the grill and the post office to that location. These suggestions, plus ideas as to drapes and painting, will be delegated to a committee organized for that purpose.

Last night the campus council, including faculty members, shared ideas on developing this project into a worthwhile addition to our college community.

Other items on the student council agenda for Jan. 7 included the problem of chapel ushering, which was turned over to the service committee, and the book sale, to be planned by the financial committee.

Investigation Reveals Loss Of Library Reserve Books

Because of the increasing number of books being taken from the library without proper procedure, the student council feels that the student body should be reminded that books are not to be taken out of the library without first being checked out.

An area of special concentration for the book thief is the reserve shelf section where three books for fine arts class, books belonging to private persons and orientation books along with numerous other books, have been reported missing.

Last fall it became necessary for the librarians to remove the newspapers from the browsing corner in the reserve room and place them behind the check out desk because people persisted in cutting articles out of the papers.

If library privileges continue to be misused some system of control will become a necessity for protection of this school property.

Students are encouraged to cooperate in this matter, for not only is the library losing valuable property but the students who need the missing books are greatly inconvenienced.

To Center School Loyalty: New Chapel For Worship

Taylor needs a new chapel. NOW! Can you meet this need? Do you know someone who can? Will you help to find someone? Not too many of us have four or five hundred thousand dollars lying around, but someone might have it. Do you? Do you know anyone who does have it? If you don't have 400,000, maybe you have 100,000 or 50,000 or 25,000 or 10,000 or 1000 or 100 or 50 or 25. Will you help?

Every Christian school needs a place of reverent worship. Taylor does not have a chapel large enough for the whole student body, a place which one can call "entirely a place of worship."

When one goes to entertainment programs, lectures and worship services in the same location, a confusion of emotions may result. A less conducive atmosphere for worship results. Possibly this is one cause for such things as studying in our present chapel services. It would be more difficult for one to study in a chapel than in an auditorium.

Another thing which every college needs is a place or object on which it can center its school traditions. This center of school tradition and heritage can serve as a unifying force to build up school loyalty and, consequently, better support of the school from alumni and friends.

Here is a need of our school. Of course, some will argue that we need other buildings, too. Certainly we do, and it is essential to the progress of the school that we do obtain new science, administration and fine arts buildings.

If a greater school loyalty and spirit were created, which a new chapel would aid, the money would probably be forthcoming much more readily than it now is for other buildings. Can we meet this challenge and do something about it?

Spiritual Echoes ... What Rules The Day

by Joan Haaland

Term papers, reports, tests, collateral, meetings, work, projects, this is my schedule, day in and day out. Why I barely have time to eat and sleep! Now final exams are staring me in the face. I just do not have time to do a thing that I want to do. What a grind!

Naturally, this type of daily routine is a grind. It will even wear out some students who follow it. However, there are two spokes missing or out of adjustment in this wheel. In the first place, how many students who gripe about all they are doing or more likely have yet to do are honestly and sensibly using the time they already have? An agonizing "I'm so-o-o busy" is an effective medium for obtaining sympathy.

Don't Push Out Devotions

However, let us now take a more positive approach. All who have sighed this complaint have been absolutely honest. They really are busy. Nevertheless, they have a clog in their grinding wheel. In the hurries and problems of the day has there been time for the Lord? Christian students need to have continuous communication with Christ in order to grow. Exam time is no time to push devotions out the window or to bury them in a drawer.

Spiritual Carelessness Must Go

In the commotions, confusions and anxieties of college life, we seem to have grown spiritually careless. In a few months we are going to have the responsibility of 1000 teen-agers for Youth Conference. Pastors, counsellors, parents and friends are sending them to us in order that they may see Christ in college students.

These students are looking to you as a model of the Christian life. It is essential that we be prepared to meet the needs of this situation.

What will they see in your room? What conversations will they hear? Are we going to put on an artificial spiritual covering for that weekend? Or, will we start now to evaluate our own life as a college student in the light of Christ and His Word?

1870 Office Policy Stresses Religion

IN 1870, the head of a well-known Boston firm drew up the following office rules for his employees:

1. The office will open daily at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m., except on Sunday when each employee is expected to spend the Sabbath by attending church and contributing liberally.
2. Employees each day will sweep floors, dust furniture and shelves, fill lamps, clean chimneys, bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal.
3. Men employees may have an evening off each week for courting purposes or two evenings if they regularly go to church.
4. Any employee who smokes cigars, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool halls, or gets shaved by a barber will be suspected as to his intentions, integrity and honesty.
5. Employees who have performed their labors faithfully for five years, who have been thrifty and religious will be given an increase in pay of 5¢ per day, provided the profit from the business permits it.

Our ancestors had a rough time earning a living too.

Patron Advocates Sportmanship

Dear Editor,

What sort of testimony did we have at the Trojane game Saturday? Fellows, if you don't know or understand girls' rules, then don't boo the officials when they make a call. The officials noticed it, Anderson remarked about it, and the Trojans were ashamed of it.

Name withheld by request.

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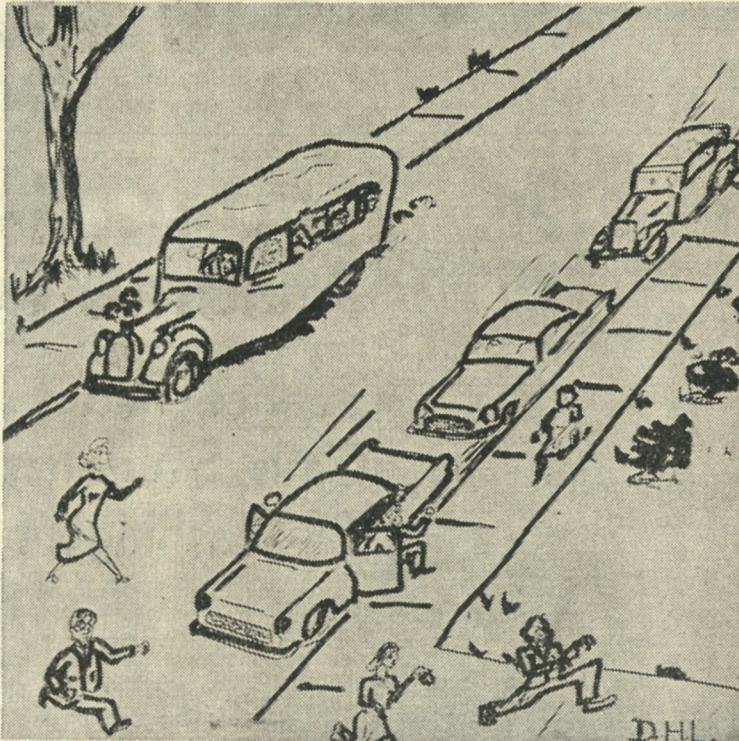
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For Those Who Can Run



Hurry up; dinner's on the table.

Ability To Accept Personal Responsibility Tests Maturity

by Evan Bergwall

I well remember statements of Dr. B. W. Ayres, who taught many years at Taylor, to the end that "too many people desire the privileges of democracy but fail to accept the necessary responsibilities."

At the time we enjoy the blessings of our free country we can also set the stage for the loss of these same privileges simply by neglect and failure to realize that we keep our privileges only by paying the price of responsibility.

The term *responsibility* is almost as unpopular as the word *discipline*, but they are both closely related. We often back away from the implications of responsibility.

We want the joys of the married life, but the paying of bills is rough. We want the diploma "with all the rights and privileges thereunto pertaining," but cannot we eliminate the term papers, research and exams? It is great to be the top executive with the high salary, but why all the "headaches and heartaches" of the position?

One of the best tests of maturity is the ability to accept responsibility. The immature fail to see the necessity of responsible leadership or try to shift the consequences of their own decisions on to others. Many people suffer mental breakdowns because they fail to assume the burden of their choices and thus live in a world of fancy instead of fact.

Our Christian commitment must also be seen in this light of accepting the responsibilities of life. Only as one sees, accepts and then confesses his own sin can he become a Christian. A recognition that consequences of sin are serious to self and to others is the first step toward redemption.

Confused Student Submits Plea

Dear Editor,

The world is flying by at a rapid clip, and I can scarcely keep up with the times. Before I know it things have come and gone, and I just sit here trying to get caught up with last month's Pogo series.

Seems like it isn't all my fault, though. Why, before I even knew there was going to be an election for student judiciary judges, I found myself hauled in before them for not paying my last year's dormitory fees. Now, it seems to me that I should at least know who is going to try me.

Oh, I do recall that someone tried to stuff some sort of bal-

lot down my throat as I attempted to attend morning worship in chapel. I was so confused that I didn't even figure out what was going on until some fellow at the door stuck the collection plate under my nose as I tried to sneak out the side door of the auditorium. Later, someone told me we were supposed to have voted.

Anyway I was in the majority—at least on the constitutional vote—for only 48 per cent of the students voted on the student body constitution.

My psychiatrist tells me that the basic problem here is communications. We have plenty of telephones and bulletin boards and a dining room PA system.

Oh, they tell me that there was a notice about the judiciary elections. I guess I forgot to wear my glasses with the built-in magnifying lenses that day.

Anyway, where did the names come from for judiciary candidates? I didn't see my name on the list, and I have always had judiciary aspirations. Still it would be nice for me and the rest of the students to know how the candidates for judges are to be selected.

—Confused

Dollars And Sense Speak

by William D. Green

Expenses are rising as you have heard. This is a pattern across the country in and out of college life. An article in the December 5, 1958 issue of U.S. News & World Report states that "Costs of attending colleges—both public and private—will inevitably increase, and may in a decade double today's costs."

A suggestion recently sent to your parents was the revised program of the Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis called College Educations Assured. This plan budgets out the expenses of your four college years into six years and pays all basic expenses. The plan has been improved since you entered Taylor.

Methodist Loan Funds

Methodist students should note that loan fund applications to their church fund may now be made through the dean of students. This fund loans \$200 to a freshman, \$250 to a sophomore, \$300 to a junior, and \$350 to a senior at one per cent per annum while the borrower is attending college and three per cent per annum thereafter. Non-Methodists should ask their pastor about a local church or denominational loan fund.

Taylor Offers Loans

The Taylor University loan fund program allows \$100 to a freshman, \$200 to a sophomore, \$300 to a junior, and \$400 to a senior, with a maximum of \$800 in four years and with an interest rate of one per cent per annum while the student is attending college and four per cent per annum when the student leaves the college. Application is made to the business manager.

Of course, loan funds are not the only answer to the problem of rising costs but they are of real help to the needy student. Economizing, working, savings, and doing without luxuries such as a car are other approaches to securing a higher education.

What Time Is It? Asks Echo Reader

Dear Editor,

What time is it? This is a question that seems to puzzle even the most intellectual on the Taylor campus. If you are in the dining hall the clock may say 12:15; then you look out the window towards the library and the clock reads 12:10. You think you'll hurry anyway just to be sure.

Entering the lobby of Morris Hall, you see the clock reads 12:23. Surely you didn't take that long to walk from the dining hall to the lobby of Morris Hall. Now, puzzled, you decide to hurry all the more, and the inevitable happens: YOU ARE LATE TO CLASS.

If a person who has an 8:30 class goes to the grill for a morning cup of coffee, he automatically is ten minutes early for the class. However, if he takes his girl down to the grill in the evening, and goes back to Magee for the purpose of getting the girl in by 10:00, she, of course, is late, because the Magee clock is fast compared to the grill clock.

Please, whoever is in charge of the campus clocks, synchronize them with each other and with the time of a radio station or some other authority. In other words, let's get off Taylor time (WHATEVER IT IS), and get back on CST.

(Name withheld)

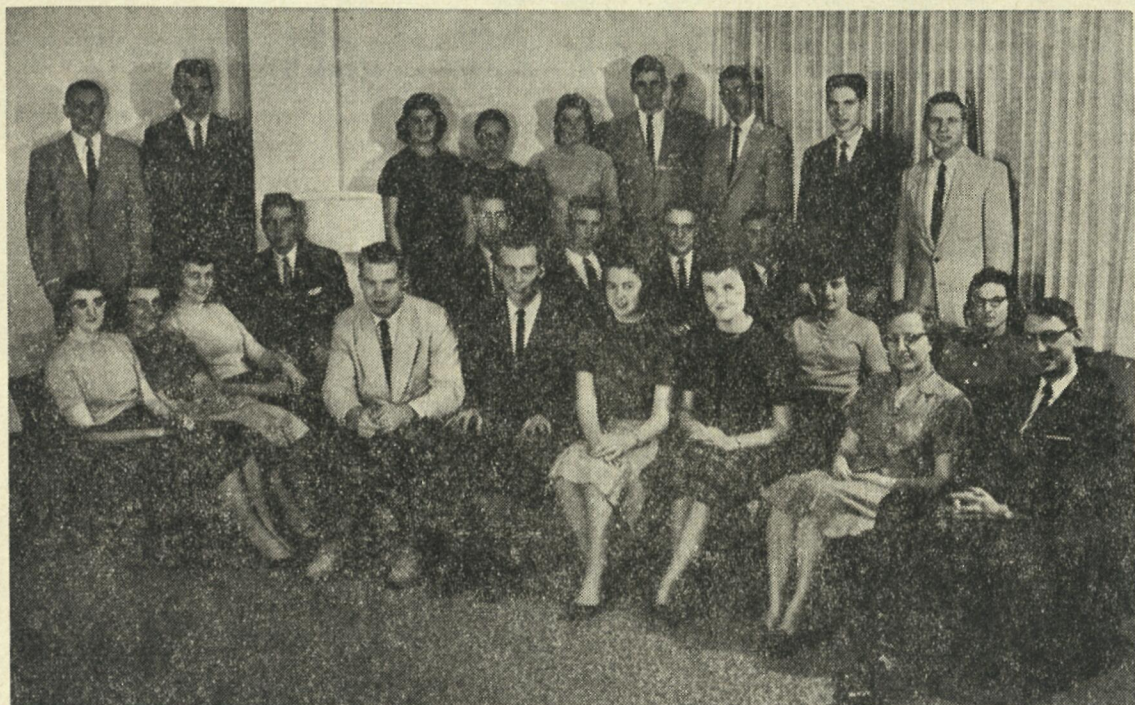
Cutting Of Trees Brings Protest

Dear Editor,

Do our maintenance men have to make our once tree-lined campus a barren desert? Are we so desperate for fuel that we have to burn our own timber? Must we destroy the rare Indiana beauty?

A homeless squirrel

YC Cabinet Formulates Spring Plans



Front row, seated: W. Jorg, D. Tobias, R. Closson, B. Tucker, A. Hansen, C. Murdock, S. Newhard, Miss Elizabeth Poe, Mr. Dalton Van Valkenburg. Second row, seated: J. Crowder, D. Baarendse, T. Thiery, S. Delcamp, R. Valutis, D. Wilhelm, J. Warfel. Standing: J. Key, T. Rumney, J. Haaland, D. Larsen, M. Foura, B. Ringenberg, W. Augustine, D. Bruce, J. Brownsberger.

Cleo Murdock and Adolf Hansen, both seniors, have the co-chairmen responsibilities for Youth Conference 1959. It is their duty to see that all the necessary jobs are filled and that the over-all planning is such that it will be an inspirational and profitable weekend for all who are here.

They are assisted in this capacity by Miss Elizabeth Poe and Professor Dalton Van Valkenburg who are the faculty advisors. The other members of the core cabinet are Sue Newhard, secretary, and Bernie Tucker, treasurer. Sue is responsible for taking minutes of the meetings, sending out notices and writing correspondence. The treasurer handles all the money of the Youth Conference program.

Along with the core cabinet there are a number of other co-chairmen which play a vital part in the Youth Conference program. The art co-chairmen, Dee Larsen and Tom Thiery, are responsible for designing the stationery, the chorus book cover, the bulletin and the backdrop.

Working in close cooperation with them are the publicity co-chairmen, Joan Haaland and Bill Ringenberg. The letters, bulletins and magazine articles come under their jurisdiction. Ron Valutis, registrar, receives the registration blanks and handles the operating of the registration line.

Doris Tobias and Dick Baarendse, prayer co-chairmen, lead the cabinet in its prayer meetings and emphasize the need for prayer for the conference by means of circulars and special prayer groups.

Debaters Bone For Tournament

In preparation for a debate tournament in February to be held at Purdue University, the Taylor debate team attended a non-decision debate Friday, Jan. 9, at Goshen College.

The question debated was "Resolved that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by national agreement."

The affirmative team members for Taylor were Mike Williams, Russell Ruch, Carleton Snow and Grady Rodgers. Composing the negative team were Ron Veatch, Tom Hyldahl, Bob Crispin and Phil Loy.

Previously the team debated at Ball State in a non-decision debate.

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Altar co-chairmen, Donna Wilhelm and John Brownsberger, follow up the prayer partners by directing a program for personal workers before and during the meetings. The programs, music, and chorus contest are sponsored by Wilma Jorg and Wayne Augustine, music co-chairmen.

Joan Warfel and Dave Bruce, accommodations, are the ones who decide whether or not there are six or seven in a room, where the mattresses will come from and go and where the guests will sleep. The host and hostess, Rosalie Closson and Tom Rumney, form the official welcoming committee with their hostesses and bellhops. The traffic on the outside will be directed by Sam Delcamp, traffic manager.

Last, but not least, are the discussion group leaders and the technician. The discussion co-chairmen are Marlene Foura and Jim Key. They will direct a program of training for students who will lead the informal discussion groups. Jim Crowder, the technician, handles the microphones, lighting, and technical work in the auditorium.

Promising Frosh Get Music Scholarships

Receiving music scholarships this year are three freshmen, Lois Clough, Lawrence Lyman and John Williams. These Dr. L. Monroe Vayhinger Memorial Music scholarships of \$150.00 each are offered annually to students who major in music and who give promise of unusual accomplishment in their field.

Music scholarships are offered in the second and third consecutive semesters while in residence on this campus. They are applied at the rate of \$75.00 per semester during the student's second and third semesters.

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Student Leaders Direct Frosh

Remember your first hectic week of college, when all of nature strove in vain to equal the shiny green hue of the freshman class? Prominent in that picture were the invincible demi-gods who directed each new activity—the orientation leaders.

Dr. William Green first introduced the present orientation program into the curriculum. This plan provides an adequate introduction of new students to college life.

Orientation leaders are selected by the previous leaders, under the guidance of Dr. Green, the spring of the preceding year. In correlation with the program, they are enrolled in the three-hour Psychology 351 course, principles of leadership. In this class they learn the leaders. During your first semester at Taylor, they became the mediators between you and a strange, collegiate atmosphere, making your assimilation as pleasant as possible.

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Labor Shows Its Muscles

by John Macoll

Since labor began its meteoric rise to power in the 1930's, the union member has benefited from wage raises, improved working conditions and shorter hours. Now labor has reached its zenith. By calling well-placed strikes, such as the longshoremen, airlines and steel workers, labor can tie up the nation completely.

James Hoffa, president of the International Teamsters Union, is bent on organizing the police of New York City. It can be defeated IF men with courage will not back down to Hoffa and his kind. It is evident that Hoffa plans to control the country through the guise of labor. If he conquers New York City, it will be the beginning of the end of citizen protection. Arrests will become common to those who interfere with "labor functions."

By playing politics, labor unions have the right (so they argue) of providing for the good of their members. They spend without authority the members' dues on candidates who will promote labor's wants. As big business once had the upper hand, so now does labor.

The union will stop when it is broken. Labor, by legislation, could become small and insignificant; however, that would be unlikely, but enough would be done so that its power would be greatly reduced.

It will not be an overnight achievement. Unions have done too much good for that to happen, but someday the evil will greatly outweigh the good and labor will topple from power. Until that happens, however, union leaders will pull the strings and the country will jump.

Chamber Singers Plan Program

Plans are being made to organize the Chamber Singers for the second semester. This is a group of eight to twelve singers who sing both secular and sacred music, including madrigals, motets and folk music. The group usually presents short programs for schools, civic, church and youth organizations.

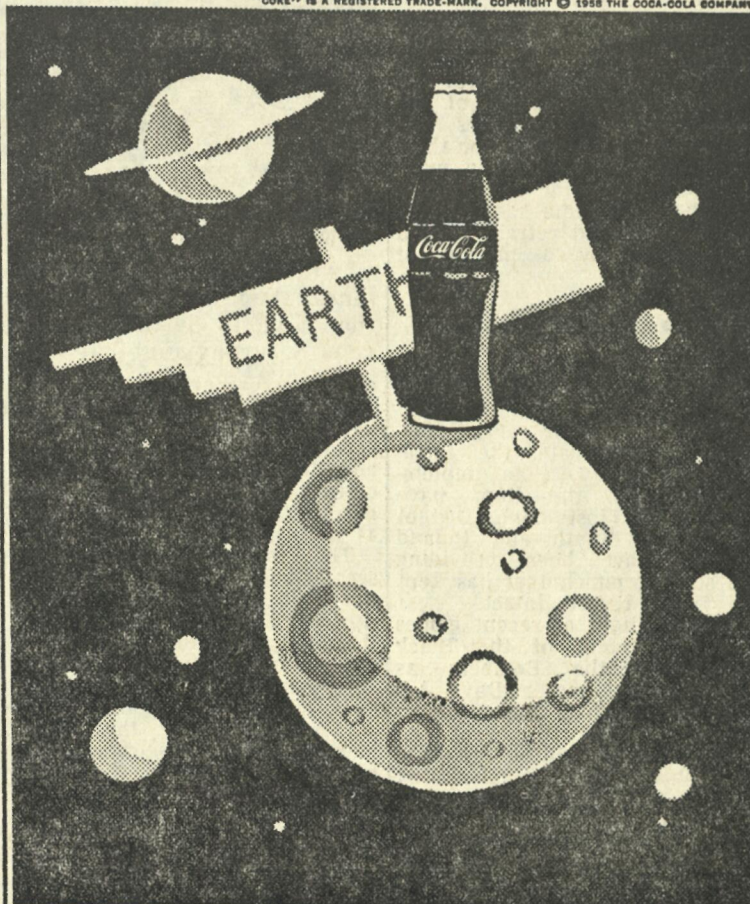
The Chamber Singers meet twice a week at the convenience of the group. Students interested in participating in this musical organization may contact Dr. Albert Schroer for more information.

Dramatic Arts Students To Stage Class Projects

As a class project each member of Prof. James Young's dramatics arts class is directing a scene from a well-known play. The scenes will be presented Thursday, Jan. 15, at 8:00 p.m. in L-7.

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" is the source of the scene under the direction of Grady Rogers. Audrey Hildebrand has chosen a scene from the comedy, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." From the "Glass Menagerie" comes the scene being directed by Ann Germaine, while Marlene Foura is directing a scene from "The Silver Chord."

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Trojans To Host Panthers During Long Home Stand

Taylor Increases Title Claim With Win Over Manchester

Taylor University hopes to tighten its hold on first place in the Hoosier Conference when it is host to Hanover College Jan. 17. Hanover is currently resting in second place in the conference with a 2-1 record.

In Conference play this year Hanover has beaten Anderson and Franklin. Hanover comes to Taylor with an overall victory of 5-5. Taylor enters the game with an 83-point average while Hanover has a 68.3 average.

Hanover acclaims several key victories this season, among which was a triumph over De-Pauw University. Another major victory for Hanover was their coming from behind by 12 points to beat Franklin in a conference game.

Hanover displays a well balanced scoring attack being led by two All Conference players, John Jenkins and 6'5" Marvin Meranda. Last season Jenkins was one of the leading scorers in the conference with a 21-point average. The other starting players are Bill Boatman, Mickey Lamson and Larry Pratt.

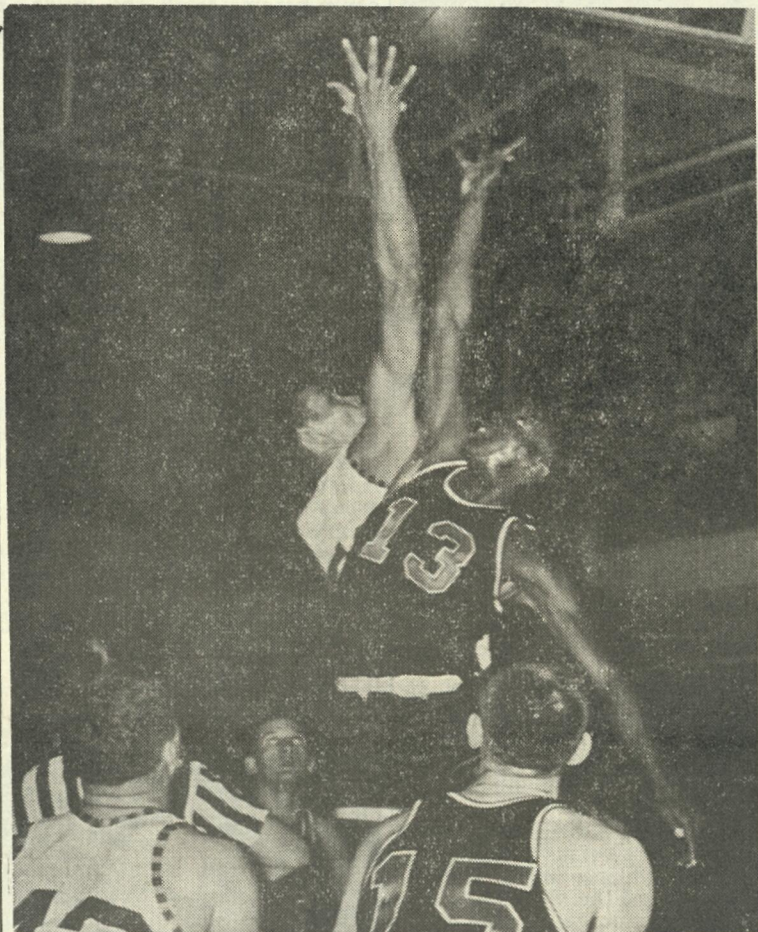
Following the break for se-

mester exams, Taylor will be host to Huntington, Calvin, Northwestern and Indiana Central.

Conference Standings

Taylor	5	0
Hanover	2	1
Manchester	2	2
Central	1	2
Anderson	1	3
Franklin	0	3

Victory Over Anderson Ends Five Barren Years



Maurice Paul towers above Oris Reece and two Anderson players as he grabs a rebound.

Combining a razor sharp offense with a hustling defense, the Taylor Trojans played aggressively throughout the game to defeat the perennially strong Anderson Ravens Saturday night at Maytag gymnasium by a score of 93-80.

The first half was a see-saw battle as the lead changed hands several times before Jack King and Ray Durham scored on successive tip-in shots in the last minute to give Taylor a slim 42-41 half-time margin.

The first eight minutes of the second half were a repetition of the tight first half, but it was at this point that the Trojans made their bid for victory. In the next four minutes Taylor outscored Anderson, 18-4, to build up a 69-59 margin. During the remainder of the game the Odgers merely matched baskets with the visitors to maintain their winning margin.

Five Taylor starters all scored in double figures to lead the Trojans to their fourth straight conference win and their sixth triumph in the last seven starts. Veteran guard Oris Reece led both teams with 26 markers. The other leading scorers for the winners were Durham 18, King 16, Jenkinson 12, and Paul 11.

The Trojans returned home from Manchester last night with a very important 72-69 victory over a stubborn Spartan team. Taylor, the only undefeated team in conference competition, leads the Hoosier Conference with a 5-0 record.

Committee Selects Cagers For Orient

Key members of the 1959 Venture for Victory basketball team have been chosen by Coach Odle and the Venture for Victory executive board.

On this year's Venture for Victory team are two Wheatonites, captain Bill Gerig and Little All-American Bob Whitehead. Paul Neuman, twice captain of Stanford's cagers, also has been chosen to serve in this unusual ministry. Roger Jenkinson will be making this trip for the second successive year.

The Odlemen led at halftime by a 41-38 score after trailing by a few points most of the half, but the second half Taylor managed to stay ahead most of the way.

Hank Williams hit an over-the-shoulder back-hand shot that gave Taylor a three point lead with one minute and thirty-five seconds left to be played. Manchester then sank another field goal but it was Williams again who added the final basket which clinched the game.

Roger Jenkinson scored 16 points; Maurice Paul 14 points; Oris Reece 12 points; Jack King 10 points; Hank Williams 8 points; Ray Durham 7 points; and Ken Hudkins 5 points.

Splashes From The Water Bucket

by Les Jackson

Taylor University is once again producing a high caliber basketball team. The Trojans are among the best in Indiana and are currently leading the Hoosier College Conference. Oris Reece, the most consistent member of the squad, is leading the team in scoring with 262 points for an 18 point average. Leaping Roger Jenkinson is a close second with 238 for 17 point average. Jack King and freshman Ray Durham are rebounding well with the capable aid of freshman Maurice "Moose" Paul.

Speed is the most important factor in describing the strong second unit. Hank Williams and Don Swartzkopf are excellent replacements along with Ken Hudkins, Dave Leveille, and Denny Groat. Extra reserve strength plus height and well rounded scoring have spelled victory for the fighting Trojans.

Freshman Ken Hudkins scored an amazing 44 points against Franklin "Grizzlies" "B" team in a junior varsity game...Trojan Jack King is second in the nation in field goal accuracy with 65.1% as of Dec. 19....

Trojanes Grasp Victory In Two Close Contests

The Trojanes' squad edged the Anderson Ravens 47-40 Saturday in the toughest battle of the young season. The Trojanes will take an unblemished 3-0 record into their contest at Ball State this week.

The score was close throughout most of the game with only four points separating the two teams at halftime. The team field goal averages tell the victory story as Anderson shot only .333 compared to Taylor's .439.

Sue McCune tabulated 27 points on 10 field goals and 7 free throws to capture the scoring laurels for the afternoon. Lois Clough tallied twelve points for the Schabinger five.

Recently Indiana Central became the second victim of the successful Taylor Trojanes who posted a score of 44-32 for their second win of the season without a defeat. After a cold first half the team came back stronger in the second refrain to seal the victory by a margin of twelve points.

Imps Continue Surge In Ranks

Continuing their surge forward to dominate the intramural league with an unblemished record, the Imps have won 9 and lost none. Dwight Meier, Ray Smith and Roland Sumney have been providing the scoring punch that has kept the Imps' record intact.

The highlight of recent games was the defeat of the Black Hawks by the Bombers as league-leading scorer Dave Adams was held to four points. In another colorful event the Cavaliers were trailing the Aces 30-19 at the half but rebounded to edge the Aces 55-52.

Tentative plans are being made to play another schedule. The top five teams of the league are as follows:

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Bombers	8	1
Black Hawks	7	1
Aces	5	2
Cavaliers	6	3

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